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DOUGHBOYS AND JACKIES TOO FAST FOR SAPPERS AND CONCRETE SOLDIERS

Service Basketball League Opens With Double Header at National Guard Armory—Representative Crowd Sees Two after the game. Comrades in adver-Games That are More Interesting Than One-Sided Score sity, and all that sort of thing, don't Indicates—Clean Tactics Characterize Both Contests

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ed too fast for the Eugmeers.

In the first game the 2d Infantry introduced Cornell, their fast left for points. Glanz' insistent profanity, ward, who, before the game was over, however, compelled the referee to disput eight shots through the basket, qualify him late in the game. team played a very fast running guard, thrown. but was unable to keep the pace the entire game.

Summary of game:

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2d Infantry.	Position.	De	Russy.
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Cornell	L.F	I	avison
Connery (Capt.)C		Goetz
Brault	R.G	. Co	sgrove
Maddux	L.G	Goel	big (C)
2d Infantry-	Goals Co	rnell	8 Ge-

varder 3, Brault 1. Fouls, none. De Russy-Goals: Davison 1. Fouls.

Substitutions-Holland for Connery, Latimer for Maddux, Nielson for Goe | Lieut. Greene. big. Referee-Lieut. Greene. Umpire Timekeeper-Capt. Waller.

-Lieut, Sadtler, Scorer-G, Jackson, Timekeeper-Lieut. Smoot. Second Game Faster.

The second game gave a somewhat faster exhibition of the sport than the first, and the Alerts had it hard to trim the Engineers in the seemingly The Service Basketball League one-sided score of 23 to 9. Here, opened with a double header last again, it was pretty much one man do-De Russy men while the Alerts prov- fighting captain of the Alerts, shot floor. six baskets and two fouls, thus accounting for 14 of his team's 23

three. A basket by running guard, ners, caged two pretty ones and was has played on the Atlantic coast. Brault, totalled the 24 points which generally in the game where needed. they amassed against the De Russy His opponent, Noyes, got only two five. These four were made by Davi- points, and these by the foul route. In day afternoon commencing at 2:30. con in one basket and two successful fact, five of the nine points made by The Department Hospital and Signal fouls. Captain Goebig of the losing the engineers were made by fouls Corps teams will meet in the opener, ceived far better support than did ferred upon the exposition the right and three on him. He busted the next enjoyed a good night's sleep, because

Summary:	
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Substitutions—Connely	for Earl.
Aierts-Goals: Glanz 6,	Earl 2, Cor
son 1, Bradley 1. Fouls	Glanz 2, Cor

Engineers-Goals: Armstrong Fouls: Noyes 2, Corn 1, Cox 1, Thom-

Referee-Lieut. Sadtier. Umpire-

CONFIDENCE A BIG ASSET TO PLAYER "BREAKING IN"

about the most exciting moment in was rather limited, but he showed the career of every ball player. After enough natural ability to warrant that the player has made good he thinks he be carried for development. Late nothing of taking part in the fray, but in June the Glants took part in a every star in the two big leagues will game which Manager McGraw decided tell you that he experienced many a was just the contest to give Shore his queer thrill in the game he made his chance to break in as a big leaguer. big league beginning. Over-anxiety In a game played at Boston on June because of his great desire to deliver, | 22 the veteran Wiltse started for the knowledge of the fact that the critical Giants. The New York club was in eye of the manager is watching every a slugging mood and at the close of move carefully, and a realization that the first half of the ninth inning the every fan is expecting something cut, score stood 21 to 2 in favor of Mcof the ordinary, because of the many flattering advance notices given hun, is enough to put even the most eventempered individual on edge.

Many managers regard a good getaway as half the battle in molding a successful career for the new recruit. A good beginning often supplies the confidence that is usually lacking in the youngster, and is so very essentia. Some managers pick the soft spots for a new player, so that his chance to get a flying start is made much easier. A few managers select the toughest spot possible, believing it best to try a wild half inning if there ever was the youngster cut under adverse con ditions. They argue that a victory in such a case usually is the making of the player, while a defeat does little the assistance of his teammates, manor no harm, since fans and critics, realizing the severe handicap he was working under, did not look for a performance out of the ordinary.

Confidence Is a Great Asset.

Confidence is one of the greatest assets in baseball. There are any number of players who are stars in big league class when tried out. In most cases the real trouble is not lack of ability, but lack of confidence in the ability they possess. Other good as minor leaguers come up to Managerial success is largely based on the ability of the team leader to tered the theory that a bad start indevelop young players. The develop- variably ruins a player's career. ing of young players very often narproceed to use the methods best adapt-

day a young pitcher who looks like very first game he had played the one of the most promising twirlers in role of pinch pitcher. the business. In fact, his extremely ber of his pitching staff.

Shore Started Poorly With Giants. New York Giants. He was strongly | rett of the New York Club, who also sult of his first day's work at the bat. recommended to Manager McGraw. | looked after the athletics at Williams, After all it isn't the debut that counts

Making his big league debut is just dent that his knowledge of pitching Graw's charges. McGraw figured this was the very spot to drop Shore into the fray, and give him a chance to pick up some confidence at the ex-

pense of the feeble Bostonians. Shore was sent to the mound to relieve Wiltse in the ninth. With a 19-run lead it is only natural to believe that th Giants took things easy in the final inning, it is also possible they enjoyed the batting slaughter that was started at the expense of the tall, lanky youngster McGraw had sent in to make his big league debut. It was one, a session that Shore will probably never forget as long as he does the curving stunt. Before Shore, with aged to retire the Boston team, the players of that club had made nine hits, including a home run, which, few boots, netted 10 large, juicy runs. | tilla.

Only Game Players Come Back. Unless a fellow was made of the proper stuff, that start would have put a crimp in his aspirations to shine as the minors, yet fall a trifle short of a big leaguer. Shore, while probably disappointed and disgusted at his showing, didn't quit for a minute. He wasn't sore when sent back to the bushes, but made the best of the situplayers who do not look nearly so ation. Last season his showing with the Baltimore club of the Internationthe big show and soon are classed as al league so impressed Manager Carristars. Such players have the nerve, gan that he bought the pitcher for the the confidence and show to best ad- Red Sox. From the time he joined vantage when the going is hardest. the club to the very end of the season Shore performed brilliantly. He shat-

On September 9 of last season Pitchrows itself down to the point of cre- er George Davis of the Boston club ating a spirit of confidence in the re- startled the baseball world by pitchcruit. Practically every player who ing a no hit game against the hard be able to hit any kind of pitching. comes to the majors has his own pe- hitting Philadelphia club. Many fans culiar temperament. It is the wise were hardly aware of the fact that and successful manager who can study | Stallings had a pitcher on his staff by out the various dispositions and then the name of Davis. Stallings pointed to the performance with pride, as a ed to each individual. Often a system | proof of the statement he had often that will establish confidence in one made during the season, that his secplayer will destroy it entirely in the ond string of pitchers were not nearly debut, and it was hardly one that Daas weak as the scribes had painted Very often the best-laid plans of them. What made the performance stuff, however, and his work last year the manager are given a severe jolt. of Davis all the more noteworthy was There is in the American league to- the fact that he turned the feat in the

Few lans as they perused the ac Louis club in the ninth inning of high-class work last year almost enti- count of the game which lauded the game hopelessly lost, he started by tles him to a place in the front rank | work of Davis to the sky, recalled | walking the first man, striking out the of the American league pitchers, de- what the youngster had done in his second, walking the third, striking out spite the fact that 1914 was his first debut as an American league pitcher. the fourth, walking the fifth and with season in the Johnschian circuit. The Davis in 1912 was a member of the the bases filled, striking out the sixth pitcher I refer to is Shore of the Bos- New York Americans, as was Shore batter with the count three balls and ton Red Sox. Manager Bill Carrigan of the Nationals. Now Shore is a star two strikes. Danny Murphy, for years regards him as a most valuable mem- in the American league, while great a star with Connie Mack's team, had things are predicted for Davis in the one of the most auspicious debuts National. Davis was secured from the ever enjoyed by a big leaguer. Five In 1912 Shore was a member of the Williams college team. Trainer Bar- singles and a home run was the re-

The refereeing and unipiring was iniformly good last night, and there were no kicks over decisions.

Too bad Ruger hasn't got a team in the league. Those high angle fire fellows should be able to shoot goals without even looking at the basket.

Capt. Waller and Lieut. A. K. B. Lyman held a board of strategy meeting you know.

There was more noise from the crowd during the second game than during the opener. The engineers are always good rooters, and the sailors had something to root about.

Last night's attendance was only a sample. When the league gets really going, with eight service teams fightnight and the 2d Infantiv defeated the ing the whole work, and Glanz, the to erect bleacher seats on the main

some old hands on the team. The pionship, and the Star-Bulletin trophy two guards played together on the and his running mate, Gevarder, caged | Earl, who played center for the win- team of the cleveland, while Glanz that goes with it.

of the double-header.

cers of the national guard, are go macho, while giving four bases on ing round these days with schedules balls, all of which figured in the run in one hand and calendars in the column, struck out 18 men and was other. What with basketball, indoor the leading slugger of the evening. He baseball, drills and an occasional out- also retired the side on strikes in side entertainment, the armory is a the second inning, and repeated the fractious beast to handle.

veloping something that will be to crossing the rubber; but the men bethe basket game what the emery ball hind him were unable to overcome the reptitiously smear the big leather with in the early innings, although they cosmoline, it being figured that this did reduce it considerably, as the will make the coast gunners feel right score shows. at home, while bringing confusion to the ranks of the opponents.

WRESTLERS ARE READY FOR FAST

The grapplers who are to furnish the are fit and ready to put up fast exhibitions on the mat, according to ness latest reports from the several training quarters. Everything points to a revival of the wrestling game here that will be well worth while.

attention has put this in shape again to the finish. and there is little chance of its both-, The time and place of the last game

for a bout with Ernest Andrade, in announced in the Star Bulletin tomorjured his ankle the other day, and it row or the day following. has been necessary to substitute Cor- | Score by innings, and lineup coupled with a base on balls and a son, a husky of the submarine flo-Kaimuki 3 2 0 5 2 0 0 0 0-12

> be of the jujitsu variety, the oppon- Gomes. ents being Kindo and Sodagawara, both well known in the local Japa- zumi, 3b; P. Lee, c; S. Marques, If; is second in the average columns with ment diamond which has just been nese colony.

As a college pitcher he had pitched many a remarkable game.

No-Hit Hero and His First Game. for the Yankees on September 5, 1912, macho, p. but early in the contest it was evident he was not in his best form. At the GUARD INDOOR BALL start of an inning the first two Athletic players to face Caldwell hit safely. His work previous to this had been poor, so he was derricked, and 1 the youngster Davis sent in as rescue twirler. Now the Athtetics are dangerous at any time, but when in the midst of a batting rally they seem to Instead of checking the rally, it proceeded merrily at the expense of the collegian. Before the side was retired seven hits, two bases on balls, a wild ! runs for the inning 10 large, juicy tallies. Davis had made his big league vis was proud of. He had the proper labels him as a comeback sure enough.

Ray Keating, new a star with the New York Americans, had a most peculiar debut. Sent in against the St. When he joined the club it was evi- was sponsor for the collegian twirler. so much, but the stuff in the player.

Tosses And Tumbles STAR-BULLETINS

Unexpected Form-Upset When Kauluwelas Fall Before the Kaimukis Last Nnight

BOYS' INDOOR LEAGUE.

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ing for supremacy, it will be necessary Y. M. C. A. the Kaimuki team won its play-off game with Kauluwela by a The Alerts showed the results of that Kaimuki will cross bats with the tween 8000 and 10,000. At the conven- game with his great double play. If wink constant practise. Also, there are fast Star-Bulletin boys for the cham-

The fielding on both sides in last night's game was not up to the standfour innings Kahoe, for Kauluwela, The De Russy team is said to be de- was invincible, not a Kaimuki man

third and brought the crowd to its and exhibition drills.

Although this game meant a last chance for either club for the trophy, it is only fair to say that the entire Kauluwela team played a good, clean "Husky" Willis and Sam Searle, game, abiding at all times by the umwho will provide the feature attrac- pire's decisions, many of which were tion, are both in first rate condition. close and, while losing a game that Willis had a bad cut over his right they felt reasonably sure of winning. eye, received while roughing it on the they heartily congratulated the winmat at the fire station, but careful ners and proved themselves dead-game

ering him to any extent tomorrow, to be played in this the most interest ing by far of any series ever played by "Sailor" Feeley, who was scheduled the boys' clubs of Honolulu, will be

Star-Bulletin ...1 1 2 2 0 0 3 0 1-10 The third match of the evening will Umpires-Clifford Melim and John-

> Kauluwela-J. Bell., Manahu, rf; Ka-Rosario, ss; Denchi, cf; Cooper. 2b; 157, a remarkable showing for a new placed in perfect condition, or on the S. Palea, 1b; S. Kahoe, p.

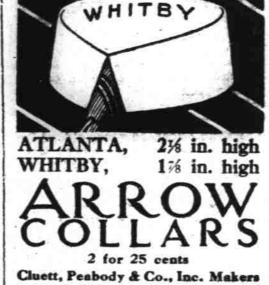
Kaimuki-L. Camacho, If; T. Nunes, 2b; F. Rodrigues, G. Nelson, cf; G. Camacho, c: G. Lee, 15; J. Camacho, Ray Caldwell had started the game 3b; M. Pinto, ss; M. Futa, rf; F. Ca-

LEAGUE THIS EVENING

This evening at the National Guard armory the indoor baseball teams of mediate are young fellows between the Hospital Corps and Company D the ages of 18 and 21. Nearly all will will meet on the diamond. The game will be called at 8:45. Tomorrow evening Company B plays

Company H.

President Wilson ominated Gabe E Parker, an Indian of Oklahoma, to be superintendent of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma.





THE program of athletics that is being arranged for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Pct. at San Francisco next year, according .692 to John J McGovern, secretary to the .667 athletic director, is the most extensive .615 ever attempted by an exposition, coun-.333 try or association. The total number .000 of entries that will be received and the number of athletes who will com-Last night in the games hall of the pete will exceed by far the number of competitors for any international meeting, not even excepting the famous Olympic games. Mr. McGovern two-run margin, 12 to 19 This means reports that these entries will be be- in the hole. Maranville ended the the United States it was voted unanimously to award all of its national championships to the exposition.

The International Olympic committee, which controls all modern Olym-The next games will be played Sun- ard of either club, but Camacho, pitch- Panama-Pacific International Exposi-Olympic games, has been held in would have won that." America.

performance in the fifth. In the last been extended an invitation to send ling of the club by Stallings. He had very high-class fellow. a team to demonstrate the type of his team right. Govern has perfected plans for three player is afraid of being called "yel-comes down to spirit and athletics. A week will probably Rosario, playing short for Kauluwe- be set aside for Swedish gymnastics la, ran the bases well and fielded his and athletics. Arrangements are now get over it. position in great shape. In the last being made to have the German Turinning he singled, stole second, then ners exploit their type of mass work

feet by a wonderful steal home. Den- It is more than probable that the chi, the next man up, struck out, and secretary of war will assign to San. so did Palea, who followed him, but Francisco for competition during army Cooper connected whit one of Ca- week detachments from each and evmacho's fast ones, stole second, and ery fort in the United States. It is a moment later was out on a close planned to have "try outs" in the play at third, stealing. August Cama- different military sections of the councho caught the best game of his life, try to select the most expert. The except in the last half of the third, program will be made up of drills, exwhen for a moment he lost his head hibitions and competitions. The navy because First Baseman Lee did not contests will be between the various retire Kauluwela's catcher at first, men of war. Just what the final prowhen, as a matter of fact, the first gram will consist of will depend upon prelims and main event at the Fort baseman was not to blame at all. Two the time of arrival and mobilization street skating rink tomorrow night, runs were scored as a result, but from of the different battle ships in the

Bowling averages for the Y. M. C. the champion XX club, is leading with the regimental athletic officer, Lieut. Selection-Faust, by request. Gounod an average of 159. He shares high Clarence K. Lyman. score of 202 with Harry Evensen of To start with there will be one Two step-All Night, new Pryor his own team.

third with 151. Sam Kahalewai is post. the leading bowler of the Hawaiis, his average being 147. A. T. Young leads the Washingtons with 134 and W. A. Than is second, only one point behind. high man on the P. B. C. L.

Most of the intermediate bowlers are rolling their first season and the showing of many augurs well for future bowling at the "Y" The interhave many opportunities to improve their game in successive seasons. The averages follow:

Tinker (XX) 12 202 159 Sing (O) 9 Methven (XX) 12 Kahalewai (II) 3 117 Evensen (XX) 12 143 Keeff (XX) 11 138.4 McTaggart (XX) ... 9 Young (W) 9 134 Chan (W) 9 153 Keliipuleole (H) ... 9 130 Rodrigues (P) 12 | 155 Sflva (11) 12 169 128.2 Costa (O) 6 128 Nelson (O) 9 Cooke Soares (P)... 6 143 117 Yim (W) 5 127 114 Yee (W) 9 149 113 Barbosa (2) 9 111 Reid (O) 5 141 111 Peck (O) 6 139 105.3 Clark Seares (P)... 12 126 Roach (H) 5 128 100 Akana (H) 7 117 160 Tai Loy (W)..... 6 125 39 Hughes (O) 6 99 91 Rosa (P) 11 139 Phillips (P) 5 112 Wong (H) 7



"BREAKS" WIN BALL GAMES ACCORDING TO C. GRIFFITH

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON Clarke Griffith declared that the the big strain is on the twirler. The Washington club would have won the one game may make or break him. pennant the year his team made such Stalling's Clever Trick.

in that inning. Barry was on base save you for the Saturday game. The count on the Athletics' catcher Rudolph. was three and two, and he struck out "Go, get your regular rest, though," on a bad ball.

If Schang had waited the bases would the game, have been full with none out. As it. Rudolph went to bed, was. Murphy had to hit because the ump missed one on hin and put him. George?" I asked beaten after that break. When the Break Came.

Athletics in the ninth the year my day, after all. Go in and pitch," ing for Kaimuki, most certainly relition will do for sport and has con- came to the bat with two out and two sent a pitcher into the box who had while Fort Armstrong and National Kahoe, who did the twirling for Kau- to hold the modern pentathion, this ball for a home run and tied the he had gone to bed with nothing on Guard fives will play the second game luwela. Kahoe actually struck out 15 being the first time that it has been score. We lost in the eleventh and his mind. He had not expected to men, but his catcher in three instances awarded outside of the Qlympic our streak was broken, the spirit was work the next day. That is the kind dropped the third strike, and the games. It also will be the only occa- changed and we lost the pennant. I of a manager George Stallings is, Lieuts. Smoot and Lo, athletic offi. runner was safe at first. Frank Ca. sion in which the decathlon, one of believe we would have won except Rudolph Fresh for Work.

name one pitcher who opened a often as they wanted to."

Just the "breaks" decide buil game | slept a wink the night before the first pennant taces and world's series. At game and he lost. The ordinary ball recent gathering of baseball men player doesn't rest well as a rule, but

a great race except for one break. I was at the Majestic hotel in Phil-"It's all in the spirit," declared adelphia, where the Boston club was Griff." "The Boston club won the stonging, the night before the openworld's series on spirit. A little break ing game of the world's series. Stallin the last inning of the second game ings was talking to "Dick" Redolph. was the turning point. To the expert "I don't think I'll work you tomorienced baseball man James was gone row, thick." be said. "I believe I'll

with none out when Schang came up. "Whatever you think, George," said

I suggested Stallings, "because I might "Right afterward Walsh got on base, have to put you in it it would save

"Aren't you going to work him,

"Wait and see," he replied, with a tion of the Amateur Athletic union of the Athletics had won that game it. The next afternoon Stallings hadwould have changed the spirit of the Rudolph and James warming up. Just

whole series. The Athletics were before the game he called Rudolph "I've changed my mind; Dick." he

"We had a game won against the said. "I've decided to work you to-

club made its great sport until Baker. What was the result? | Stallings

the classic events that were the fea- for that defeat. If we ever had got. The Boston club won on its spirit. tures of the Grecian and Swedish into the world's series that year we The Braves rode the Athletics all the way, every man on the team except "Griff" is absolutely right, in my Barry and Murphy. Nobody ever says Every city in the United States that opinion, and the spirit of the Boston anything to Barry because of his quiet maintains playground activities has club was due to the magnificent hand manner and his fine tactics. He is a

work being done for the boys of Amer- The night before the opening game could beat the Athletics consistently ica. Representation is expected also of a world's series is always a tough because Griffith's club "rode" Mack's from every public school athletic one for a player, especially if he has team. The Detroit club used to "ride" league in the United States. Mr. Mc- never been in one before. Every ball, the Athletics and beat them. It all

days of Irish sports and pastimes, con- low," more afraid of that than any- "If the Braves and Athletics were sisting of football, dancing, hurling thing else. His one fear is that he playing yet," declared Grififth, "I will fall down in a pinch in a world's don't believe Mack's club would have series, and that the public will never won a game. The loss of the second game of the series beat the Athletics. The bigger strain is on the pitcher From that point the Braves were sure who is expected to work. I could they could win, and they could as

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Jan. 7 .-The Schofield baseball series for 1915 game or a formal protest against the commenced this afternoon with a decision of an umpire must be made game between A and B troops of the in writing through one of the troop 4th ('avalry, the first of a series of 110 officers to the athletic officer before games between the 12 troops of that 9 a. m. the next day. regiment for the regimental championship. The other three regiments are TONIGHT'S BAND PROGRAM to commence similar leagues in the near future, all to terminate by May 1, when the two best teams of each regiment will be formed into a league to play for the post championship.

No fixed schedule for the games between the cavalry troops has been formulated, but each troop is to play A. Intermediate league, which ended every other troop twice, and the Overture-Dame Valentine Suppe its season last week, have just been schedule of games for one week ahead The Broadway Tango, new Pryor completed. Cyril Tinker, captain of will be announced every few days by Vccal-Hawaiian Songs. Ar, by Berger

game a day. The games will be F. A. Sing, captain of the Olympics, played either on the cavalry cantonbowler. Edgar of the Double Exxes is new diamond at the Castner cavalry

The troop winning the series will be awarded a silver trophy for permanent possession, and the regimental baseball pennant for one year. This Feliz Rodrigues averaged 128.3 for pennant is now held by E Troop, com- race is strange," says the paper, "for manded by Capt. Walter C. Short, and in this country these antiquated comthe baseball players of that troop are out to make a staunch fight to retain possession of the pennant another

> The following have been announced as the official umpires for the cavalry he gave the trees to the Salvation series: Corp. Grammith, Troop A; JArmy.

King St., next to Young Bldg.

Sgt. Binder, Troop D; Pvt. Hoffman, Troop G; Sgt. Tyree, Troop H; Sgt. Thomen, Troop M: Corp. Troxler, Troop L. The official recorders will be Squadron Sgt. Maj. Correll and Sgt. Snapp of G Troop.

The following are the important rules published by Col. Beach to gov-

Games will start at 3 p. m. on the dates set, and will be postponed only on account of inclement weather or absence of the organization from the post. A team failing to be present for any other reason will lose by default. An appeal from forfeiting a

The Hawaiian band will give a public concert in the roof garden of the Alexander Young hotel tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

March-The Guiding Star, new The Fox Trot, new Pryor The Star Spangled Banner

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Briton's Don't Approve. Discussing sports in America, the

London Sportsman, one of the leading sporting newspapers, remarks on the "curious fact" that the six-day bicycle race still survives in the United States. "To the English mind the weakness of the American public for the six-day

petitions died many years ago." A Maine farmer who arrived at Boston with a shipment of 600 Christmas trees found the market so poor that

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